ALLIES EVERYWHERE HOLD THEIR GROUND BATTLE STILL ON HIZEN LIES

Franco-British Forces Inflict Terrible Losses Upon German Army In Violent Battle Which Engages Entire Left

ONDON, October 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Reports from France yesterday and last night indicate further heavy fighting in the northern area, with the Allies holding their positions and beating back determined assaults by the Germans, in the attacks at Nieuport, Dixemude and La

Basse.

The official announcement from Paris says that the Allies another versel, the Cormorant of Cork, struck a mine and sank in the North everywhere held their ground in a violent battle on the left wing. and that the German losses were heavy.

BELGIANS DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES

The Belgian troops; holding a front of eighteen miles in the has sunk the steamships Chilkana, Troiling vertex day, posticularly, distinguished themselves in heating battle yesterday, particularly distinguished themselves in beating off the German attacks.

French troops captured a German officer believed to be Duke Ernest August, the Kaiser's son-in-law. Advices from Bordeaux yesterday stated that the fighting was

very heavy between Lille and Ostend, and that the Allies' situation

BOULERS TAKEN BY ALLIES

Amsterdam reports that the Allies have bombarded and cap-tured the town of Roulers, in Belgium, thirteen miles northwest of Courtrai. The report has not yet been confirmed.

Advices yesterday from Amsterdam say that a refugee arriving there from Brussels reports that the German military commander has posted up proclamations in Brussels notifying German civilians to leave the city within forty-eight hours. The report is

Austrian and German subjects of military age, who have been allowed their liberty in England since the beginning of the war, are now being interped in detention camp.

French Wounded Is 50,000

LONDON, October 20. Dr. Leslie Guest, who, established six glo-French hospitals in the field and is personally familiar with the battlefield conditions, estimates that the number of French wounded is 50,000. He says the condition of the German wounded shows that the French field artillery is more deadly than that of

Loss of Allies 750,000

BERLIN, October 21.—The military expert of the Kreuz Zeitung estimates that the loss of the Allies to date, in dead, wounded and captured soldiers, is 750,000 men.

Fighting Continues On Yser

BERLIN, October 21.—Official—Severe fighting continues on the River Yser. The enemy's artillery is supported from the sea. northwest of Nieuport.

West of Lille the German troops are assuming the offensive and have repulsed the enemy at several points.

Nothing decisive has occurred in the eastern arena of war.

A cablegram received from official sources at the German consulate yesterday says that several of the outer forts at Verdun have been taken.

AMERICANS WILL FEED STARVING BELGIANS

LONDON, October 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The American commission, headed by Robert Hoover of California, will feed 700,000 Belgians who are now in a condition bordering on starvation.

An agreement has been reached between Belgium, England

and Germany to facilitate this undertaking.

American Ambassador Page acted as intermediary in the negotiations between the different governments. More than \$1,-250,000 has been donated for the relief of the Belgian refugees. It is planned to establish innumerable soup kitchens. Aus-

tralia is contributing 7000 frozen sheep.

California Wants Belgians

SAN FRANCISCO. October 22 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless).-The California development hoard has appointed committees to interview the owners of large tracts of land in this state regarding the bringing in of Belgian colonists. The matter of securing the assistance of the state to help Belgians to Cali- on the vessel among the Minda pagfornia will be investigated.

ORTEGA IS NOT SUNK

LIVERPOOL, October 22.—(Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable)-The British steamer Ortega, which sailed from Callao in September and which had been reported captured and sunk on September 17, by the German cruiser Leipzig, arrived here yesterday, undamaged. The steamer had been pursued and fired upon by the Leipzig, but outran her and escaped without any

Meat Scarce In Austria

VENICE. October 22. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

-A shortage of meat is reported in Austro-Hungary.

The Austrian ministry of agriculture has forbidden the slaughter of calves under six months old, in order to preserve the herds. The price of flour is advancing, and the government has advised the use of black war bread, made partly of potatoes.

IONDON. October 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from its Cettinja correspondent states that the naval bombardment of the outer fortinavel bombardment of the outer forti-fications guarding the entrance to the Bay of Cattage, on the Adriatic, is be-ting kept up by the Anglo-French fleet, while the nine main forts are being shelled by navel guns landed by the French and mounted on Mount Le-veien, which commands the forts, A Montenegrin force is operating on land in conjunction with the Allies in conjunction with the Allies.

NAVAL BATTLE UNCONFIRMED The report received here yesterday of an engagement between German tor-pede boats and hestile submarines in USES SEARCHLIGHTS the Baltic sea has not been confirm

British torpedoboat.
The German cruiser, operating in the Ponrabble, and cantured the steamer

POTEDAM IS SAFE THE HAGUE, October 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The Holland-Amprican line steamship Potadam which was reported to be in a damaged condition as the result of striking a mine arrived safely at Botterdam last week.

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Oc. tober 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—It was yesterday andirector of the psychological labora-tory of Harvard, has withdrew his resignation at the request of the re-gents. This resignation had been demanded by Major Weiner, in a threat that he would after his will, otherwise, and ent Harvard out of a legacy of ten million dollars because the psychologist had issued partisan statements in

WASHINGTON, October 22—(Associated Fress by Federal Wireless)—The American consul at Chefoo reports that the tempest which interfered with the early operations of the Japanese against Klao-Chau entirely destroyed many Chinese villages, The loss of life was heavy, and thousands of Chinese are now facing a famine. now facing a famine.

JAPANESE LOSSES HEAVY from Tsingtau say that the Japanese, had been made by the Japanese consul losses in the assault on the German against the Geier staying here even stronghold were several thousands, that length of time. while the Germans lost only a few hundreds. The British, crossing a mined field, lost heavily, according to reports.

FEDERAL RESERVE AGT

WASHINGTON, October 22 .- (Asso-The governors of the federal reserve anks, by a vote of thirty seven to chirty-five, yesterday recommended that the banks be opened under the provisions of the new currency on November 30.

CHICAGO, October 20,-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The Chiof the battleship last night. So the
cago packing houses are working day
Kongo as well as the Tottori Maru
and night for the first time in many
may be seen off port this morning or
years in order to fill the flood of Eutomorrow; and this Japanese here be-Press by Federal Wireless)-The Chiropean orders for enuned ment prod-nets. The packers are buying Canadian, Mexican and southern eattle for the first time. The entire stock of hides has been sold.

VANCOUVER, B. C., October 21.— (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) —A Hindu has assassinated Immigra-tion Inspector Hopkinson in the court Komagata Maru case, in which the Hindu immigrants were dealed landing in British Columbia, the steamer being held in the harbor for two nonths, causing several serious.

LISBON, Portugal, October 21.—(As-ociated Press by Federal Wireless)— Revolutionary uprisings in the cities of Braganza and Matra have been promptly suppressed. The revolt was led by former Colonel Adriano Been,

Two Japanese are reported to have Two Japanese are reported to have escaped from the Japanese passenger steamer Kiyo Maru at Hilo last Sunday. Rewards of fifty dollars for the capture of the escaped men have been posted. The Kiyo Maru has occu at Hilo for some weeks. The steamer, which was on its way to South American costs and out into Hilo to avoid can ports and put into Hilo to avoid apture by German war vessels. has more than six handred Asiatic passen-gers and a valuable cargo aboard,

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY.

Chamberlaia's Colic, Cholera and thing—the German cruiser Geier. Diarrhoen Remedy followed by a dose Hizen Stripped for Action of castor oil will effectually cure the

While Teuton Warship Undergoes Repairs, at Dock Monster of Mikado's Fleet Lurks Outside Harbor To Prevent Escape

WHEN NIGHT FALLS

(From Thursday, Advertiser.)

ONOLULU was thrown to the ferefront of impending naval activities in the Pacific, yesters day, when the shadow of a Japanese, battleship fell on the motionles; water of the harbor, and farther but from tha shore the ship itself moved, silently and ominously, the steel of its heavy gung gleaming wickedly in the early morning light

Unannounced and unexpected, this battleship the Higen, 12,700 tons, with an eventful record for the tweive years of its existence—threw its shadow these waters of the Isles of Peace, and roundined on port like a hangity Go-liath waiting for his David.

SEARCHLIGHT PLAYS And last night, still moving to and fre, the Higen waited for her admitted proy, the German craiper Geier, and throw her searchlight eagerly scroat the water, on Diamond Head, on the black bulls of ships in the harbor. All through the hours of the night, the searchlight continued its untiring in-ventigation, while the ship remained three or four miles from the shore. And from Port Rager a powerful searchlight was focused on the warship. Hundreds of persons on roofs and hill-tops took advantage of the opportunity to see the giant craft keeping her determined watch. Up on Diamond Head the Ardels signals blinked—and blinked. Possibly the signalling had nothing to do with the presence of the to do with the presence of the sen, but it lont, nonetheless, someons to the atmosphere of the millipley of the scene.

GEIER'S TIME IS LIMITED In the meantime, on board the little terman craiser Geier, designated for capture or detruction by the Higen, the repairs to her machinery went morning. No time for lunch. Ten minutes for displaying the repairs to her machinery went morning. No time for lunch. Ten minutes for dinner. And going to midnight. This is finited, with her repairs she must leave the rort, or dismantle and ramalusher until the war is over. This is seconding to neutrality law.

Officers on the Geier remain strictly reticent concerning their intentions. Admiral Moore, it is well understood, him, for a conference which, judging from appearances, might last until it is per to make her necessary repairs, and

PEKING, China, October 20.—(Assoaccording to a rumor the time set is
classed Press by Commercial Pacific Cable)—Refugees who have arrived here
from Tsingtan say that the Japanese

OTHER JAPANESE EXPECTED

By dawn the scene now set on the waterfront and harbor may be ch and in place of one Japanese ship, two and in place of one Japanese ship, two or even three may take a position off port. One of these may be the transport-collier Tettori Maru 7000 tons, which accompanied the warship from Yoshishuga. This ship possibly was seen vectorday morning, with the Hizen, but it disappeared again, in a direction and for a purpose not disclosed. The Hizen is a fore-runner of the first figuadron of the Japanese navy it was rquadron of the Japanese navy, it was declared yesterday; and the others of this squadron are in this vicinity.

BATTLE ORUISER NEAR BY The Hizen is now in wireless touch with the battle cruiser Kongo, and came with her from Japan according to a statement attributed to an officer

lieve is very likely.
In talking to Captain Yasumass Kawanami, or the junior officers of the chip, one is instantly struck with their candor, which stands out in contrast with the unbroken reticence of the

German officers.

Captain Kawanami did not hesitate to ray he was here to take or see dismonthed the German cruiser Geier, that

He discussed with a great deal more frankness and detail than might have been expected the trip here, and his intention of discounts of the Ceier as an element in the present war.

But the first expecience anyone of Honolule had with the officers did not lead to the belief that they were in a mood to answer questions. This expecience was had by the pilot, who went

perience was had by the pilot, who went out to the ship in a launch when she

Brst came off port.
"Your name?" he called up.
"Don't know;" was the answer, Then came this rapid-fire of question and answer:

"Where from ?" "Don't knows?" "Where bound for?" "Don't khow."

"Anything you want?"
"No " which was the only real answer they pave. And later developments show that that answer was not really correct, for they do want some

most stabblars cases of dysentery. It is especially good for summer diarrhees time she could have her big and little in children. For sale by all dealers, gans barking and roaring, as they d'd Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for once in the Russo-Japanese war, the The Hezen is stripped and ready for ship at that time belonging to the Rus-

The state department has ledged a formal protest with Great Britain against the action of British war vessels in seiting the American oil tank steamer John D. Rockafeller, whose ofcers and crew are Americans.

The oil ship was bound for Copen-nagen, a neutral port, laden with kero-ene, which is not contraband of war. The Standard Oil tenkers Platuria and Briodilla, formerly German vessels have also been seized and taken to Ralifax and Stornaway.

COLLECTOR SAYS AFTERNOON PAPER VIOLATED

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

EUTRALITY laws were violated real copies of its publication to officers on the Japanese battleship

This is the statement made by Col ctor of Customs Branklin last night, who said that the paper had technically violated the law, and that it stands upon the same footing as one who sup

upon the same footing as one who supplies any information to a ship of one of the warring countries.

"Any information whatever supplied to the thip is in violation of the neutrality law," said Mr. Pranklin. "The sending of copies of the afternoon paper to the ship was certainly the supplying of information.

"The neutrality laws are very strict All NO SEARCHLIGHT ALLOWED

"I informed the officers of the Higer that they would not be permitted here-after to use their searchlights—because the use of them is supplying them with information. I do not think they have

"I was under the impression nutil oday that our jurisdiction extended to nine miles from shore. Believing that I thought the battleship was too far landward, and would have sent we to her to move farther out had I not found, on looking into the question that three miles was the limit and not

BUSY DAY FOR COLLECTOR

"This has been a busy day for

United States in 1902 at a cost of \$5,000,000, and known in the Russian pavy, where it was one of the honored

ships, as the Retvisan. Her arrival here has given rise to countless rumors and countless ques-tions on neutrality law, and the ru-mors are still flying and the questions still being asked.

May Convoy Kiyo Marn

One rumor says that she will conits destination, as soon as the Geier uncertainty is over. Another rumor is that she will remain here indefinitely. as a protection to the Japanese me chant ships. Whatever will be done, Captain Ka

wanami has given assurance that he will not break the neutrality law. This will not break the neutrality law. This he states decisively. And his action yesterday showed with what care he is proceeding to prevent a violation of this law. A dozen times or more permission was asked of the harbermaster to do things, which ordinarily would have been regarded as too trivial to require any specific permission. Would the officers be allowed to land in a launch? And if so, where could they land? And could they reat an extra launch if found necessary? These are a few of the questions they asked—and before acting they waited for an and before acting they waited for an Buswer,

Last night they appeared to be out of the three-mile limit—S. Tadumiles from shore. Cartain Calls on Consul

Not long after arriving the cantain called in person on the consul. What words passed in that conversation will doubtless remain a secret to the outside world. Certainly, the consul had nothing to give out on it, nor did the captain. The Jupanese papers had expected a statement from the consul, but he had none to give.

Hundreds of Jupanese lined the waterfront to get a plimpae of their big warship. Excitement ran high among them, and the rumors they started ran wild. Many of the sampans heisted

DEFEAT OF TEUT

Petrograd Announces Complete Rout of Kaiser's Army and It Is Retreating Towards Prussian Border

PETROGRAD, October 22. - (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—An official statement given out last night indicates that the defeat of the German army of invasion under General von Hendenburg is complete and states that the whole force of the enemy operating in Poland is being driven back in beaten retreat towards the German line.

Along the whole battlefront of two hundred and sixty-seven miles, from the East Prussian border south of Lyck to the Galician border at Sandomir, the Russian line is advancing, clearing the country before it.

PRUSSIANS IN FULL RETREAT

The Prussians who had fortified a line commanding the roads PRICE ALITY laws were violated to Warsaw rorth of the Pilicia River and who had attempted to yesterday when the star Bulletin stay the advance of the Russians are in full retreat, after a battle which has lasted for days. The fighting for the past ferty-eight hours was continuous until the Germans finally began to fall back.

leaving their wounded on the field.
In Galicia, where the Russian attempt to cross the San River below Przemysł had been checked, the Russians have resumed

An early report from the war office announced that the real Russian loss in the assault on the forts of Przemysl was not as much as 400 men. Vienna and Berlin sent out reports that the Russian loss was 40,000. The Russian government charges that "repeated and studied exaggeration is made of the Russian

STUDENTS ARE CALLED TO COLORS

A proclamation issued by the Czar calls to the colors all students at universities and high schools of military age, who are ordinarily exempt.

This is taken as an indication of the complete national unity of spirit, all classes of people supporting the government in this

In conjunction with the government announcement of recent victories this has aroused record-breaking enthusiasm.

Austrian General In Trouble

PARIS, October 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
It is reported here that the Austrian General Bruderman, who commanded the defense of Lemberg, where he was defeated by the Russians, has been ordered court-martialed.

VESSEL

ESQUIMALT, British Columbia, October 22. — (Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable)—The British steamship Low-ther Range, ewned by Furness, Whithy & Co., owners of the Furness line, with head effices at London, has been brought here by men from the British cruiser Newcastle and is being held as a suspect. The Newcastle caught the Lowther Range in the Gulf or california, with a cargo of coal. The explanation of her pres ence in those Mexican waters with a fuel cargo was not regarded by the Newcastle commander as satisfactory and it is suspected that she was attempting to transfer her coal to the enemy. The ordinary route of the Lowther Range is between Shanghai, New Yerk and Hamburg, with miscellaneous freights.

WASHINGTON, October 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The Congressional conference came to an agreement yesterday on the war revenue bill. The senate amendment which increases the tax on beer and rectified apirita was rejected in the conference. More than \$15,000,000 will be sacrificed by this change. by this change.

SECRETARY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, October 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless-Replying to assertions that the navy was short 42,000 men, and that the According to Harbormaster Poster ships were not in the best condition, the Ahlers left her outside anchorage ships were not in the best condition.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said yesterday that only 18,000

men were needed to completely man
all ships, and that there is nothing

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Twenty-five Million Dollars a Week in Addition to Loss of Revenue

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The had none to give.

Hundreds of Japanese lived the wat erfront to get a glimpse of their big warship. Excitence in high among them, and the runors they started ran wild. Many of the sampans bolsted soveral flags to ec'ebrate the occasion. The Hisan has a complement of 750 men, a length of 376 feet, seventy-two foot beam, and a maximum draught of twelve-inch gaus, twelve six-inch gaus, and forty-six small gaus. After heing torpedoed in 1904, at Port Arthur, she was recalled at Port Arthur, and raised in 1905.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to guaranteed to

German Vessel Clears Harbor Just In Time To Elude Japanese Warship

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Probably scenting the arrival of the Japanese warship Hizen, and feeling that her only safety lay in flight, the German merchant ship O. J. D. Ahlers,

a collier at the bumbardment of Pa-peete, slipped out of the harbor at some hour last night, with Hilo as her presumable destination. According to Harbormaster Foster

quietness. And her departure seemed to have been so well timed, that sue must have cleared the barber just before the Japanese warship Hizen ar-

tion, her guns ready to be turned upon any enemy that crossed her path. The fact that the Ahlars was a col-

from Vera Cruz.